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HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 16TH, 1889. Appressing the deputation which waited on him on Wednesday the Governor said he was disposed to favour the Peak residents becoming a municipality. With reference to a muni cipality for the city of Victoria, however, His Excellency entertains a very different opinion. He has, he says, thought over the question of a municipality many times during the last few months, and there is nothing he would like to see better, but he has arrived at the conclusion that it is absolutely impossible. The chief objection to it, according to the case presented by the Governor, is that the bulk of the residents are of the Chinese race; another is that the people who would be suited to sit on a Municipal Council are the busiest men and have not time to give; and a third is that the colony is a fortress. At the Peak, His Excellency says, the chief objection against the plan is absent, the bulk of the residents being European, and there would not be the same difficulty ra below, greater difficulty here than in the Model. nor any necessity for Government members Settlement in finding good men willing to or Chinese representatives, but his impression is that the Peak residents are not in impression, we think, will be general. Mu- we are a fortress, we fail to see the nicipal self-government is suited to large communities, and could hardly be worked able to discuss it. Singapore is as much a busband. successfully by a small community of sixty fortress as Hongkong, but the fact is not householders, the majority of whom live in the district for only a portion of the year. The bulk of the land included within the municipal limits would also be Crown land as yet unoccupied, concerning which difficulties might easily arise as to conditions of sale, etc. A municipality moreover-involves the maintenance of a separate staff of officers. It would be difficult to find work for a stuff of officers at the Peak, and the cost, too, would | made. be found a serious burden. If an attempt were made to obtain the services of the officers of people's intelligence. The China Mail is under the Government on payment of a proportion of the impression, from a perusal of our yester.

Their salary constant friction would assist a leading article, that we thought Simla was their salary constant friction would arise, for suburb of Calcutta!

of the affairs of the district, a great | We are requested to state that the deal of good might be accomplished by Theatre to morrow morning at eleven o'clock. the creation of a less ambitions body than a Municipal Council, say a Board of Health, or a Sanitary Board, The Peak re- Union, will preach in the Theatre Royal toeidents, having in mind the experience of morrow evening, service to commence at halfthe Sanitary Board down below, may pera proposal as this, but on calm reflection thoy will acknowledge, we think, that the additional performers have joined the company Sanitary Board has done a great deal of good. A Peak Sanitary, Board would also be able to profit by the experience of the

| 308 older body and avoid the difficulties which in the case of the latter have caused so much take place, commencing at nine o'clook. friction in some quarters and so much amusement in others. Even a simple committee, without any legal status, if it were the Regiment will be in attendance. Other recognised as the mouth piece of the residents at large, would be able to facilitate good government. The Government is naturally anxious to meet the wishes of the was charged with maliciously damaging proratepayers as far as it can ; the difficulty is porty to the value of \$2,000 belonging to a gento ascertain what those wishes are. If the Peak residents formed themselves into an Association and appointed a committee to communicate with the Government when occasion prose, in the same manner the committee of the Chamber of Comand are strongly recommended for general use merce does, they would be able to point out couple of hours steady destruction. Bedding any mistakes that were being made or curtains, carpets, clothing, pictures, crockery, to urge improvements without going and everything in the room was destroyed except through the troublesome form of calling a up by smashing the windows with a hammer public meeting. It is only on grave occa- which attracted the attention of the servants, sions that a public meeting can be got together, but there are many little things hap- that she cumshawed him all the things upstairs. pening from day to-day which a committee The owner of the property had her arrested of the residents might with advantage take to the Police Court in two large cases broken note of and make representations upon to picture frames, trousers out down to the the Government.

Rose Colour, guaranteed to contain 10 per ently circumstanced from the Peak. Here and after the case had proceeded some little we have a population of two hundred thousand, which in course of time may perhaps examined the servants he saked for an adjournincrease to a million, and will at all events | ment on the ground that he had not been fully very largely increase. It is impossible that sible his Worship might not be troubled with and finally accompanied me himself, with one of governed on the present autogratic lines. Journment, His Worship said it was a case in and fierce beard, a much travelled and charming servation. You need an alpenstock to get through Prievalsky had traveled somewhat, but I did tolerably tall and straight and well developed. Ross Colour, guaranteed to contain 15 per the city can continue permanently to be the case again. Mr. Wotton assented to an ad-A municipality must come some time : why Mr. Webber applied that the defendant might seriously over the matter and he has been that no ownership of the property had been to say that hardly an Englishman, except Mr. These we propose to eximine. First, the against the defendant. Mr. Wotton asked for bulk of the population are not Europeans. Neither are they in Bombay, Calcutta, there was no object in calling him. His Wor-Penang, or Singapore. If the difficulty ship said the owner should certainly be called has been get -over in those -places so it. could be here. But is it a difficulty ? Is he would consider the prosecution withdrew it not rather an additional reason for a from the case. Mr. Wotton then gave an unmunicipality? The creation of a municipality does not necessarily mean that every coolie is to be given a vote in the election of Councillors, but it would afford a very ad--mirable means of getting at the views of the intelligent Chinese and in that way would without any fear whatever of producing irrita- be most conducive to good government. Even in dealing with horses one studies the temper of the animals, but it seems to be assumed that a community of Chinamen can be governed without knowing anything Guaranteed to contain the largest percentage about them. The policy of the Government is controlled, now by a Sir RICHARD MAC-DONNELL, now by a Sir John Pope Hen-NESSY, not according to any fixed principle nor by virtue of any special knowledge, but simply following the idiosyncracy of the

A varied assortment of favourite kinds: the individual. A representative body is re-Government. To give the Chinese a direct voice in the administration of the offsire of the town could not fail to bring them more into touch with the Government generally. and would form a safety valve that might on occasions let off the discontent that would otherwise find a vent in riotous ou breaks. But although the Chinese would be given a share in the representation they would not be allowed to control it. The dence Act. A wife was not compelled to disclose election might proceed on some similar principle to that on which the existing Sanitary Board is elected, or the methods adopted a the Straits and in India might be studied to see if that principle could be improved upon, as also the system in force in the neighbouring French colony; for although our Gallic friends are hopelessly at sea as regards the commercial exploitation of their from him? - bout a fortnight after he left. possessions, in their forms of municipal government there is much that merits commendation. The Governor's first and most important reason against a municipality we find therefore to have no rea weight. His Excellency goes on :- "People-say 'Look at Shanghai.' Why don't you do as they do in Shanghai. But

we are unlike Shanghai. In Shanghai they have two or three days a week when they have practically nothing to do. Hore we have mails leaving every day. Perhaps in Shanghai they have greater pressure on certain days, but on the other hand they have more free days. That is how I distinguish between the two places." But in Shanghai, if not so bard pressed as we are here, they have their English, French, German, and American mails and a large amount interport correspondence to get through If a municipality is granted there will be no sacrifice a portion of their time for the public welfare. Then we come to the third reason, sufficient numbers to carry it out yet. This that we are a fortress. Granted that ing of the argument, and are therefore un-

> municipal institutions. The Superintendent informs us that the P. & O. extra steamer Venetia left Bombay for Godowns?-Yes. Hongkong at 4.30 p.m. on the 14th inst.

found incompatible with the existence o

The Agents (Messra, Adamson, Bell & Co.) inform us that the silk ex Parthia was deliverfrom Yokohama and the quickest delivery yet gotten that there were two shares in her name

It is difficult to write down to the level of some

sidents will be unwise, however, if they do about Mr. Colman Macaulay's expedition. Mr. feetly simple. The construction of the tower is the bladle to the local Franch discontinuous below to the local Franch discontinuous below not avail themselves to some extent of the Macaulay never started; the mission was abare based on the cautilever principle, and its bulk frontier into China, where the mission was abare based on the cautilever principle, and its bulk frontier into China, where the mission was abare based on the cautilever principle, and its bulk frontier into China, where the mission was abare based on the cautilever principle, and its bulk frontier into China, where the mission was abare based on the cautilever principle, and its bulk frontier into China, where the mission was abare based on the cautilever principle, and its bulk frontier into China, where the mission was abare based on the cautilever principle, and its bulk frontier into China, where the mission was abare based on the cautilever principle, and its bulk frontier into China, where the mission was abare based on the cautilever principle, and its bulk frontier into China, where the mission was abare based on the cautilever principle, and its bulk frontier into China, where the mission was abare based on the cautilever principle, and its bulk frontier into China, where the mission was abare based on the cautilever principle. doned in deference to the expressed wish of the of 6.400 tons is so adjusted as to press on the Governor's offer. Although they are not Peking Government, and the Sikkim war arose foundation with less weight than that of a man prepared to take over the entire charge out of Thibétau aggression in that state. prepared to take over the entire charge out of Thibetan aggression in that state.

We are requested to state that Miss Ackerman, of the Women's Christian Temperance

Woodyear's circus will open on To sday evening. Since its last visit, we understand, several Wong Kam, P.C. 285, said and the number of horses has also been increased.

To night at the Theatre Royal, City Hull, the Military Entertainment and Assault at Arms, to be given by the Lorne Athletic Club of the Argyll and Sutberland Highlanders, will entertainment is under the patronege of His Excellency the Governor, and the programme is a varied and attractive one. The Band of particulars will be found in the advertisement on our front page.

fore Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, Harvey Tabor tleman under whose protection ahe had until recently been living. It appeared from the evidence of the servants that she went to the house on Thursday, between one and two o'clock, and said she wanted to go to sleep in the gentle man's room, and asked the servants not to make as a noise to disturb her. The servants, knowing her, admitted her without question, and look ing herself in the room she indulged in a who on going upstairs met her coming down. She told them to toll their master when he came back

and yesterday morning the articles were brought size of bathing drawers, dencing pumps slit up, collars out in haives, etc., etc. The city of Victoria is altogether differ. Mr. Wotton appeared for the complainant, time Mr. Webber arrived and said he had just been instructed to defend. After he had crossinstructed, and he also binted that it was posheavy bail and said that if the case could be proved without the complainant's evidence mpless it was understood that he was to be called complainant should be placed in the witness box His Worship then adjourned the case unti-Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, and allowed bail in two sureties of \$1,500 each, or one surety of \$3,000, or a money deposit of that amount Up to last night bail had not been found.

> SUPREME COURT. . 15th November.

IN BANKEUPTOY. BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. FIELDING CLARKE, Acring Chief Justice.

IN RE P. F. GRIMBLE. With respect to this matter, in which P. F. wife of the bankrupt was called and examined by his Lordship on several points. Mr. Francis. Q.C., was prosent to advise the witness. His Lordship said the bankrupt was adjudiohad left the colony.

Mr. Francis-Yes. The Registrar-There is no evidence yet that has left the colony. His Lordship (to witness) - Can you give any information as to his whereabouts

Witness-I-cannot.

He left the Colony in the steamer Albany?-Have you heard from him since ?- I should prefer not to answer that question.

His. Lordship-I am afraid I must press Mr. Francis said he must advise his client that she was protected from answering under the Evisuch information. Ulis fordship I am afraid I cannot hear your

argument, on the point. My question was not what the contents of the communication were but whether she had received any. Witness-I have received a communication from him since he left the Colony.

tion come from ?-From Singapore. By letter, I presume !- Yes, by letter. When did you last receive any communication Did he leave any property here?-The only property I know of was the houses at the Peak. | kicking.

You know nothing about any shares ?-No. He left no scrip ?-Not with me. Nor with s lyone else? -Not that I know of

husband gave that to me when I came from Have you that now !- Yes. I have not got t myself; some one else has it for me. Is it in cash or a cheque?-Six one-hundred

Who has possession of that for you?-Mrs. Fraser Smith. What was it given you for !- For dress and allowance for myself. I have a box coming from

home which will cost \$300, and it was partly in Was anything else given you besides that?-- Now there is mention of \$200; what about that ?-My bushand deposited \$400 with the Peak Hotel when we went there. We were

to stay two months, but when my husband left I came down from the Peak and \$200 still remains in the Company's hands. Hotel Company ?- Yes. It did not pass through your hands ?- No. : Now about some curios at the Dock office?-These were bought by myself in Japan. They

were worth about 885. They were your personal purchases ?- Yes.

What about the furniture at Hall and Holtz's? -That consists of a dining room suite and part of a drawing room suite. Is it still at Hall and Holtz's ?-Yes, it came

from them originally, and was sent back to be

polished and done up. Then there are three boxes in Russell' And so far as you know that exhausts the total of your husband's property in this Colony ?- Yes. Do you know anything about any Land Investment shares f-No. Mr. Francis-I think Mrs. Grimble has for-

in the Chartered Bank. Witness-Yes, there were two shares deposit ed in the Bank. They were sold by the Bank. His Lordship-For your benefit ?-No. There are no other shares standing in yourname !- No. This concluded the examination.

BEFORE RON. H. E. WODEROUSE.

Ho Tsun was charged with stealing pineteen haps smile and shake their heads at such As will be seen from the advertisement, different articles of the value of 38, the property inst about 5 p.m. he saw the prisoner on board

the Powas just about to start for Hongkong. He had a box with him which the witnessa asked him to open. The articles in Court were found John S. Hagen, sesistant at the Hongkong the property of the Dispensary. They were the value of about \$10 and been taken from one of the glass cases:

had been missing articles for some time Defendant had been employed in the Dispensary for the past six years. He had just received At the Police Court yesterday morning, be- there had been constant pilfering of this description going on and the Dispensary had lost articles to about the value of \$1,000. Defendant, who stated that he bought the articles, was sentenced to six months imprisonment with hard labour.

BELLING SPIRITS WITHOUT A LICENCE. Tong Ching, shopkeper, residing at No. 309. Queen's Road Central was convicted at the instance of Inspector Hennessy of selling samshu without a licence, and was fined \$150.

> ON THE FRANCO-CHINESE FRONTIER.

MORE CHINESE MODRORS.—A NIGHT AMONG

actual frontier of Tongking and Chine, in the with bodies of steel and hearts of stone. And looking younger than his varied experiences very midst of the pirates and Chinese freebooters. Some day I must tell the stories I heard of and hair and genial grey eyes. In describing have a sheep. It is a miserably poor country where fighting is constantly on hand and bloody his methods of pacification in Tongking. When his journey he said: outrages not yet uncommon. My friend, M. Bavier-Chauffour, the managing director of the Tongking Coal Mining Company, most kindly offered me the use of his launch, the Fanny, a looked at the place. "Burn it," said he. But begin the Mongol tribes. From these I went the Chinese to sell them different coloured silks powerful and luxurious little vessel of 50 tons; i companion, and an intrepid reconteur. The trip the streets. And the house where Haites was not follow his route. I crossed this Mongol They are gay, jolly and laughing, and their dress was one of the greatest interest, and it is safe tortured is now a hole in the ground twenty feet country with ponies, and when I got down to is picturesque. When dressed with all their has been near the spot before.

most at once the unique scenery of Along Bay. as thick as trees in an orchard-enormous towerhanging over sea-worn caves, tall frembling steepdertaking that if the case came on again the les, tiny wooded rock-islets, shimmering grottes, and an infinite number of groteeque water-carved forms-the monk, the inkstand, the cap of liberty. All the afternoon there was one of these pear instantly at any point. On our way down we on board. "I sugage you to be cautious," he said "there is a well-armed band of pirates reported on the coast. I would come a little way with you, Grimble has been adjudicated a bankrupt, the but I have just received telegraphic orders to stand by these boats. However, keep a good look-out."

. By the evening of the second day we were ated on the 14th October. He understood be close to our destination—the mouth of the river separating Tongking and China. It was very foggy intermittently, and the pilot had got and their ball-cartridges may be needed at any about to the end of his knowledge. He believed minute. us, however, to be just off the mouth of the and decided to anchor. The word was hardly out of our host's mouth when-sorunch, sorunch, speed astern, and as laid out, everybody on board run backwards and forwards across the vessel-none of these things moved us. were high and dry, on a falling tide. Then the fog lifted for a moment, and we saw where we were—far beyond the mouth of the river, within a quarter of a mile of the mainland of China worst pirates in the whole world. And in these seas there is only one tide in the twenty-four hours. Even a profane man would hardly have His Lordship-Where did that communical done justice to the occasion, and we were quite silent. Then Ivatts slowly rose to the height of his six feet three inches, took our wretched Annamite pilot by the scruff of the neck, turned

him round, and solemnly administered a sound So we made preparations for our defence. No craft travels in these waters without being armguards that M. Bavier-Chauffour had brought That money was paid by your husband to the from the mines had their rifles, and there were six Winohestersintherackinthesaloon. The Chinese shoulders, or worse, in five minutes at our shoulders, when the boat showed a lantern. Then slowly it disappeared back into the dark-

It is a long row up the river to the little the militis or civil guards and The regulars is though the province is nominally theirs. The frontier town of Monkay. This is or rather that the sash and hat of the former are blue soldiers are in fear and trembling themselves. was—a very peculiar place. It was built half on and of the latter red. Ab Monkay the total They do not have their horses or their arms each side of the little stream that forms the strength is about 750 men-350 Europeans and with them, but go up to Tax Chin Lu once a actual frontier. I believe the two halves had 400 natives not nearly enough, the Commandant year, when they are allowed to take their bows different names the Tongking one only being complained bitterly. Once as I stood with him and arrows and practice with them. called Monkay, but they were practically one in the fort he showed me a valley miles off, and Lamaism is the prevailing religion. town. (The reason for using the past tense said, "There are 500 pirates over there. The have a tremendous literature, and reading will be plain presently.) The town had no poor day after to-morrow I am going out to say. Hen prayers is their constant employment. They have quarter; its streets were mathematically laid jour to them." And two days after I got back prayer wheels some run by water and some by out; its houses were all of brick and stone, with to Hougkong. I read in the newspaper that he wind, on the tops of the houses. These are filled richly carved and ornamented lintels and eaves; had made his expedition, the Chinese had at with prayers, and the fact that they are inrued

side of the stream, but on the top of a dramatic." sugar-losf hill three quarters of a mile back they began to build a little fort, and under its guns they laid out a "citadel," inside which to locate the barracks, officers' quarters, magazines, &c. Among the first to be sent there was a civilian official named Haitoe. One day whilst out with a small party they were attacked by a band of the Chinese soldiers. They fied, some were shot, some escaped. Haitee only was captured. He was taken back to a house in the principal street of the model little town of Monkay, tied down upon a table, and skinned alive. Now, at this time the famous Colonel Dugenne, was in command of the Foreign Legion in Tong-

king. Everybody knows what the Foreign Legion is almost the only force in the world where a sound man is enlisted instantly without a question being asked. No matter what your nationality, what your colour, what your past, you are welcome in the Foreign Legion. A man may even desert from the regular French army and re-enlist, unquestioned, in this heterogeneous force. In return for this preliminary indulgence, however, you must put up with many inconveniences—the worst climates, the bardest work, the front line of the attack, going to carry out his purpose to panethe forlorn hope, and the most iron discipline. Once out of civilized parts, and there is the knowledge of the language was still fresh Legion—the punishment that can only be rust of several years in the United States. I put the village on any ground that can be oulpractically only one panishment in the Foreign in his mind and without exposing himself to the Before leaving Tongking I was lucky enough in order, this is perhaps necessary, and the gave me a most entertaining account of his they call somba. They mix it with tea. They

the authorities heard of the outrage I have described, they understood that it was no use to Blow it up," said Colonel Dugenne. And they

From Hatou, where the coal mines are, we twenty yards away. I picked up my rifle to try steamed due north along the coast, entering al- and shoot its head off, as we do with partridges Ivatta, quickly : "the people at the fort would For hours here we threeded our way among rocks think there was trouble, and probably turn out a lot of men." The Resident, M. Rustant, walking hills a thousand feet high, great boulders ed down to meet us and take us to the Residency. This proved to be an old temple, or pagode. the French call all native buildings, divided into rooms by board partitions, and very meagrely provided with modern furniture. Outside a six-foot most was dug, and lined with spikes of bamboo so thickly that a hen could hardly walk in it. On each side of the most was a stockade built of within gun-shot on each side; on one of them we heavy bamboo, eight feet high, and sharpened shot an eagle, on another a big monkey. This a spike at the top. At each corner a look-out is the pirates hannt and it is indeed "a glorious was built of sods and bamboo in which a sentry thing to be a pirate king" when you can run stood always with a loaded rifle. The front of from your parsuer into Along Bay and disap- boat lay at anchor. The back of it looked to wards the frontier, and therefore the back encame acrossafeet of sampans, carrying a thousand trance, with the kitchen and offices, was further boat. The Commander hailed us, and we went, long range The Resident's more of more described as a second account of the results of my work in a report to the of 120 native militis, under two European road taken by Abbe Hue. They are likely to Government of this country will not lend the officers. But at night as we sat at dinner in the cold bare cob-webbed, bat-tenanted, central hall of the former temple, the door was pushed noisiopen and and a night-guard of thirteen men and a sergeant of the Foreign Legion tramped past our chairs to an ante-room and grounded their arms with a crash on the stone floor. At and crash as the guard was changed. And there

Next morning we went to pay our respects to river. So we hold a council of war on the bridge, the commanding officer, and look round. First sugar-loaf hill, where there are half a dozen light gans and a small force of French artillerymen, under the keel told us it was too late. Full and into which no native is ever permitted to set foot. The frontier river winds along like a silver thread three-quarters of a mile off; the citadel is just below, and the half-dozen houses of thing about it. the foreign population; and through a glass you can see the Chinese guns and soldiers in their own fort, on a similar hill, a couple of miles off. or less. All these guns, of course, are trained straight at one another. And over the bills you can see the telegraph wire connecting the faring down into the town-a solid and prosperouslooking little place, like Monkay on this side before Colonel Dugenne blew it up. The French have no telegraph, but a line of heliograph to within a few miles of Haiphong, only allowed to nobody else to use it, although the Resident was kind enough to allow me to receive a private

message from Houghong by its aid. Then we walked, always with an escort through the rains of the town down to the river. The chastisement was deserved, it was thorough. As we entered the street the quick-eye of the and it was picturesque; but it did not help us Commandant caught sight of the new marks on in the least. For twenty hours we should be on a blank brick wall. Climbing into the juside There is a sum of \$600 mentioned in the me- in the seast. For twenty nears we should be on we discovered that somebody from across the morandum; do you know anything of that?—My the sandbank, in two or three hours we could frontier had come, probably during the precedwalk round the launch; never in their lives ing night, and actually loop-holed the wall for would the pirates have had such a chance at rifles, so that they could steal across the next such a prize as the Fanny; and they could moonlight night and pick off the sentries some in any number from the mainland. We then and there, I fancy those gentry would get tried to laugh at our bad luck, but the situation a reception to surprise them. The river which was decidedly unpleasant. I leatts knew the constitutes the sornal frontier is only country very well, and the natives, as he speaks | about forty yards wide, and can be forded at Annamese, but we all knew enough to know one high, while the Chinese town is built almost thing-namely, that it would never do to be down to the water's edge. As soon as we were taken alive. To blow one's brains out if neces- seen on the opposite bank the Chinese soldiery sary is one thing; to be skinned alive is another. came down to the river in crowds, in their bright I set up my camera they evidently became rather for two or three days, and I did not know whether to the full pension to which he was entitled, a vellow and rod jackets, to stare at us, and when pervous, thinking it a new angine of war. In. they would try to turn me out or imprison me grant of land measuring 1,000 acres in Salastte, ed; and we were particularly well off. We had deed, the Commandant said, "Don't stay there each his gue, rifle, and revolver; three Sikh any longer than is necessary; it's just possible they might take a pot-shot at us." Across this river, of course, not a soul ventures. Frenchman should try, his head would be off his we posted a sentry forward, one aft, and one on man to take a telegram across, addressed. only chance of getting through. Finally we missioned as a Lieutenant in the army of H. H. orders first to hail and then to fire on anybody or fact, the relations between the French and Chi- again. They tried to pull down the house I was last to record and forward to Government a boat that might approach. Then, after dinner, ness are just about as "atrained" as they can stopping in. It was always the lamas. The protest against the attack on Parsi character we laid our revolvers on the table and commenced possibly be. The Commandant pointed out to people were very kind. I managed to stay there by Mr. Ommander. Were they purchased out of any separate

We laid our revolvers on the table and commenced possibly be. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. There was a little Chinese gives 39 places of worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. The worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. The worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. The worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. The worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. The worship in Bombay and 82 about four days. The worship in Bombay and 82 about four d your husband?—By money given me by my that I have assisted at the unholy union of peker. Two months before my visit a block-house had very kind to me. And propitiating him with for the use of the Zorosstrians. Out of hunand pistols. Once only were we disturbed. About stood there, garrisoned by a sergeant and six presents be gave me four soldiers. They rode dreds of fire-temples in Persia built in ancient two o'clock the Sikh in the bows shouted "Sam- French soldiers and eight native regulars. One slong as fast as possible to a place called Bawo, times, there are now only 24 extant. There pen!" In an instant we were on deck, and there, night the people at the fort suddenly heard all the time through the same kind of thickly are seven "Towers of Silence" in Bombay and from the sea. We waited till it was within a house burst into fishes. The night was pitch couple of handred yards-long enough to see that dark, and it was no good for them to move out had married women of the country and lived built by Parsis in Bombay and up-country. it was full of men, and was being rowed in unusual silence; then Ivatte shouted in Annamese, were not a thousand Chinese, and, as the block-"If you don't show a light instantly, we shall house was burning, their comrades had either and for nine days went over a mountainous seven that of C.I.E., and thirty-three Khan shoot." There was no answer, and still the boat escaped or been killed. At daylight they march- country to a place called Yachow. There I took Bahadura. There are many other items of came on. He shouted again, and the rifles were ed down and found the eight natives and five a little bamboo raft and went to Kiatingiu, and information embodied in this calendar, which Europeans dead, the sergeant headless and from there I went down the river until I reached will be read with interest. There are tabulated horribly and indescribably, mutilated, and one Suifu on the Yan Sing. From there I was statements giving the number of births and European missing—evidently carried off into able to pursue my journey safely to Shanghai. deaths, and in case of marriages the ages of the Bo ended our desperate affair with the pirates. China, as he was never heard of again. No Throughout China I met with perfect courtesy contracting parties are given, which shews Their existence is no joke, however. Numbers wonder that a Chinaman who falls into sveryshore. I never had an unkind word said that the contour of early marriages is gradually

men with 120 breechloeders, after an expedition flags," or decoits, or anything of that kind; posed towards you a word from the lamas is gious, social, and educational, ambreeling no men with 120 oresculoscers, after an expedition are Chinese regulars, who leave their enough to set them against you. The objection leave than 98 different objects. From 1861 to killed and wounded. At a place called Cacbang yellow jackets behind and resume them on their of the lamas to the entry of foreigners was that 1888 the number of Parsis who graduated as it must be confessed that the Peak is not which the latter gave a rough sketch of his recent The case has been proved. When it was about a standard of the province of the country, qualified medical practitioners at the Grant they are still formidable in the field, kept by return. And, of course, if the practice were not they would seek the treasures of the country, qualified medical practitioners at they are still formidable in the field, kept by return. And, of course, if the practice were not they would seek the treasures of the country, qualified medical practitioners at they are still formidable in the field, kept by return. And, of course, if the practice were not they would seek the treasures of the country, qualified medical practitioners at they are still formidable in the field, kept by return. And, of course, if the practice were not they would seek the treasures of the country, qualified medical practitioners at they are still formidable in the field, kept by return. And, of course, if the practice were not they would seek the treasures of the country, qualified medical practitioners at they are still formidable in the field, kept by return. And, of course, if the practice were not they would seek the treasures of the country, qualified medical practitioners at they are still formidable in the field. which the latter gave arough sketch of the coase has been proved. When it was about they are still formidate in the process a medical college is exactly 200. A few of these seventurous journey into Thibot. There is one i helf its present height a few men actually did their leaders under strict discipline and training.

on it has an open stack of loaded rifles in the little pointed bambog hat, and a sash. They are widely scattered. There are locality saloon for the passenger's use.

Wear no shoes; and the only difference between where the Chinese cannot get any hold, and the only difference between where the Chinese cannot get any hold, and the only difference between the Chinese cannot get any hold, and the only difference between the Chinese cannot get any hold, and the only difference between the Chinese cannot get any hold, and the only difference between the Chinese cannot get any hold, and the only difference between the Chinese cannot get any hold, and the only difference between the Chinese cannot get any hold, and the only difference between the chinese cannot get any hold. their inhabitants were all rich. In some way or tacked his camp during the night, and that he from left to right is the same as reading them, other, this was the outcome of the alliance of had been the first man shot. "Don't forget to for the words pass before the eyes. If they are piracy and smuggling. When the French came send me some of your photographs," he had said turned the other way, however, the effect is bed.

HENRY NORMAN.

EXPERIENCES OF W. W. ROCKHILL IN THE COUNTRY OF THE LAMAS. The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald writes :- The first American to penetrate Thibet is now living quietly at is home in this city. He is W. Rockhill, who was for a number o Secretary to John Russell Young when was Minister to China, who acquired there a thorough knowledge of the Chinese language

1.JOURNEY IN THIBET

and of that of the people of Thibet. Mr. Rockhill conceived the idea of visiting Abbe Huo, who made some investigations cordingly they share it, and several brothers are there a number of years ago. He conversed with the Lames as they came to Peking and familiarized himself with their literature and onstoms. After leaving the embassy he made up his mind that if he was trate the unknown land he ought to do it while rded once. To keep such a body of men called upon Mr. Rockbill this afternoon, and he tivated. The people live on the barley, which to have an opportunity bi gotting as far as the officers to enforce it must be hard men-men journey. He is a tall, but not very stout man,

> I started from Poking and went through the thin, aquiline noses are quite common. I saw wipe it out with rose-water. So they sent Co- whole of the north of China by way of Sin-ning, many with ourly hair, although some of them lonel Duganne and his children. He came and the most northwestern town. From that city wore a false queue. It is quite an item with it wouldn't burn, being all brick and stone. up to Koko Nor lake, a tremendous sait lake. To make these queues. Then I went round north of that lake, and thence did-they blew the whole town literally to bits. | into Tsidan, the greater part of which is a desert. You are not long in discovering that Monkay capital of Thibet. My intention was first to go pearance. Many of them wear a sort of silver to Lassa, but they told me the Russian expedi- plaque on their heads. The Thibetan woman a big red pheasant was sitting in a tree not tion had gone that way. I made up my mind it invests her spare cash in jewelsy. She will buy the high read which the Abbe Hue took. I ex- can afford it exchanges it for gold. changed my horses for camels, and after a great deal of trouble in getting the run of the lakes

filled with game, the wild yak, wild asses and Secretary of the Governor of Bengal, attempted three or four descriptions of antelope. back I wore the native dress, and I had four betans tried to cut him off and a war followed, Chinese with me. I did not have any passport, which England, has had to keep up for the past because the Chinese Government would not have two years. Prievalsky had a lot of Cossacks given me a passport, and if they had would pro- and pleuty of money. I had only a few hundred bably have tried to revoke it before I had got out dollars and a few men. If I had gone with anyof the country. Count Sechyni, a Hungarian, tried thing larger. I should not have got through it in 1878 or 1879, and when he got out to Linning My journey through Thibet covered a route and asked permission to cross there they refused over 1,000 miles long, but counting my digresit on the ground that there was no road through sions it probably reached 1,500 or 1,800 miles. the country. They said it could not be heard of. The journey from Peking clear round to The people that lived south of the city did not | Shanghai would probably count up 2.600 miles. recognize the authority of anybody. They lived It was an interesting experience, and I may emlong range. The Resident's guard consists perfect sayages. The great danger is on the British or Russian Geographical Society. The

the Yellow river by about three hundred of can I should like to give the result of my work these brigands. He repulsed them, but when to my own country, I may not be able to do it. he got into the Dreychu he tried to go through this country with camels. He had about midnight we were awakened by the same tramp sixty camels and he found that he could not get is no "show-pidgin" about this: all these men Moreover, all the rivers have to be swum across. The camels could not swim and he lost several That was the only attempt ever made to peneby the great Trigonometrical Survey of India. their work is incorporated, nobody knows any-

SUPPREING FROM THE CLIMATE. - We suffered tremendonaly with the rarification of the air called the sirocchee. We could not sleep, but one curious thing about it that could find no explanation for was that we did not feel it the most at the highest point. As and in probably the very worst spot for the very thest extremities of the Chinese Empire, stretch- we crossed the Yellow River there was a perfectly flat plain. It was as much as the horses and even the dogs could do to put one foot before another. We, riding our horses, were catching our breath the whole time, but we ascended the mountain and did not suffer at all. On going be used for official messages. Indeed, there is lower we suffered greatly from vomiting and fever. The condition of the atmosphere was the same in both places, and there was no wind. In the desert a good many of our horses died of starvation. The game is so plentiful that the

grass is eaten off the ground as close as though cut with a mowing machine. When we came down to the north of this river we came upon the first Thibetan encampments. Here we got into a country called Namtso. I met the chief-there and stayed with him two days. He was a very good fellow and was oxtremely kind to me. He told me about Pricvalsky's journey. After some days' talking and giving him some presents, and promising some more, he gave me a yak and carried my luggage to a point about three days south of this Drobu. Jykeundo was the first big town that I came to.

BOYCOTTED BY THE PRIESTS. There were about 2,500 lamas there. They the alleviation of the poverty-stricken people of tried to stop me and would not let me buy any that ancient city, they subscribed nearly Rs. thing for my horses. They did not want any 30,000. Vr. Dosabhoy Framjee and Mr. Peet body outside to come in there. That is the plan tonies Jehangir, two trusted servants of the they have always tried if anybody has under British Government, retired during the period taken to travel in Thibet. They kept this up under review, the former receiving, in addition So I decided to leave a part of my men with all and the claim of the latter being under reference my luggage and I started out with what horses to higher authorities. Mr. N. N. Wadis was were available and without any luggage at all. We rode thirteen days, part of the time down with a seat in the local legislature. Mr. Borabthe valley of the Drechu. Every day we would jee Maneckjee Tuback in the only Parsi who pass a place where these lamas were keeping out has chosen the military profession, and after of the way of houses and people. It was the passing the requisite examination, has been comgot down to Hanze on the river, another hig the Gaikwar. A most dignified and enthusiastic. Thibetan town. There we had the same story demonstration was held on the 25th August

they did not interfere with the town on their to me at the same time; "they will be very The people engage the lamas to come and read day and they give them tea and food. The rich people will give large sums of money for the reading of prayers. As a matter of fact, under the clock of sanctity the lames are engaged in all kinds of trading at Tas Chin Lu. There are no pawn-broker shops, which are such an institution in Chius. The business is in the hands of the lamas, and bands of them scour the country collecting everything they can.

Thibet is, I believe, almost the only country where polyandry prevails; that is, where one woman has several husbands, just the opposite from the Mormon system. The custom prevails in Eastern Thibet in the agricultural regions. The explanation is that the arable land is very small in amount, and if the sons divided up the extate there would not be enough for them. Actraders one or two of them are usually away. The children call one of the men father and the others they call uncle.

A proof that it is the scarcity of arabic lands that causes the practice is found in the fact that it does not exist among the nomadic Thibetane. All the villages are perched upon some inseces. sible rock simply because they do not wish to a little of this mixture. Now and then they

The people have rather clear-out features, and

The girls are extremely pratty, of good colour

would be best to explore Eastern Thibet. I took all the silver jewelry she can and then when she My theory was to got on the northern or and rivers I crossed the Yven Lun mountains on desert side where, the information that I was three different occasions. The passes are be- coming should not go shead of me. To go with a tween 15,000 and 16,000 feet high. We crossed small army I did not believe would result in a tremendous desert perfectly uninhabited, but mocess. An Englishman, Colman Macaulay, From the time that I left China until I got | hundred men, and the result was that the Thi-

assistance in such work in preparing maps and When Prjevalsky tried to follow this road working out the surveys which the British Goin 1883 he was attacked near the source of vernment would do, so that while as an American

A YEAR-OF PARSI PROGRESS. Mr. Muncherjee Heshungjee Jageso, on the occasion of the Parsi New Year's Day, annually publishes the Zoroastrian Calendar, which made by a native of British India sent out abounds in information at once useful and intenumber contains a brief summary of the principal surveys for twenty years, but their reports are events of the past year (September 1-88 to never communicated to the public, and, with the September 1889), commencing with the charities exception of some very reduced maps in which given by its members for different purposes. benefactions was Rs. 15,00,000, but that was an exceptional year, as Mr. N. M. Petit had established a Parm Orphange at a cost of Rs. 10.00.000. The last year witnessed an equally happy flow of charities, aggregating no less than Ra. 4.55,000 for useful objects. of money both on gay and grave occasions. the death of his only son; Mr. Sorabjee Tata bequeathed mearly Re. 50,000 for educational and religious purposes; Mr. Framji Dinebawji Petit. connection with the Grant Medical College; the Hon. Sir Dinshaw M. Petit, Kt., Rs. 52,0 0 Mesars. Kaikhusro and Maneaji Heeramanak. Rs 27.750: Mr. M. M. Bhaynagris, Rs. 25.000 (both the last items on the death of their nearest retatives); Mr. Byramji Jijibhoy, Rs. 10,000 Mr. N. M. Petit gave a further sum of Es. 20,000 for the benefit of Parsi lunatics lodged in the Colaba Asylum. In connection with the opening of the Victoria Jubilee Technical Institute, the Sir Jamsetji Industrial School was established, as well as the Bomanji Allbless Obstetric Hospital, the Powale Charitable Dispensary building, &c., &c. In other directions the Parais have come out with shining colours during the year. The great and destructive

fire, which destroyed hundreds of houses in Surat and rendered numerous families homeless, called forth feelings of sympathy from the Parsis of Bombay, and to the fund raised for honoured, in addition to his well-earned C. I. E.,

the last two months several Europeans have been murdered by them, and two or three, with trigger. In fact, I believe any Chinaman The Thibetan people are well disposed and of the trustees of the Parsi Punchayet funds, is some of money in their possession, have come at Monkay at night is shot on sight. The kind, but are under the control of the lamas, given in the calendar, from which it appears pletely disappeared. A fortnight ago two Chinese who come across on these murdering They have all the riches of the country in their that there are in their hands Rs. 24.99,074 availredoubtable pirate chiefs were captured 200 expeditions are not pirates at all, or "black hands, so that no matter how well people are dis- able for various descriptions of charities, reli-

and out of 12 members of the Town Conneil, there are five Parsis, the rest belonging to other	TO BE LET.	Vestls advertised as loading.	VESSELS ON THE BERTH. MALLS I PER	Street.
the Vertman Press.—Bombay Gasette.	TO HE LET. SECOND FLOOR, Western helf of (Marine) Telegraph House from 1st	DESTINATION. VESSEL'S NAME CAPTAIN. AT FOR PREIGHT APPLY TO TO BE DESPATCH!	D. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. The M. M. steamer Yangi	MAIL.
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Credits, at 4 months' sight	GODOWN 50 B. PRAYA EAST.	SYDNEY MELBOURNE, &c. Memmon (str.) Green Hongkong Butterfield & Swire To-day, at Noon. SYDNEY MELBOURNE, &c. Memmule (str.) Green Hongkong Ressell & Co On 20th inst., at 4 p	land, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic Bombay, left Singapore on the lines of Steamers. M. First-class Fares granted as follows:	e 12th, and is due
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ON NEW YORK.— Bank Bills, on demand	From 1st December, 1889. THE HOUSE No. 35, WYNDHAM TREET.	INSURANCES. VESSELS ON THE BERTS VESSELS ON THE BERTS	To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the POSTAL NOTIFICA	ATIONS.
Telegraphic Transfer	Apply to J. A. DE CARVALHO. Hongkong, 12th November, 1889. [2366]	THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM- STEAM TO MANILA, VIA AMOY. PANY, LIMITED, STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. PENANG. COLOMI	Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des- tined to Points in the United States should be	ant, will arrive in December.
Bank, on demand	TO LET. COUNTY CHAMBERS.	CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000.000. Captain Thomson, will be despatched as above BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE, TO-DAY, the 16th inst., at Noom, instead of PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON.	D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Van- conver, B.C. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. Corrected to a much later from	the one published
MOVEREIGNE	Hongkong, 13th July, 1888.	Lum Sin Sang, Esq. An Hup, Esq. Yow Chong Peng, Esq. Han Li Choy Esq. Q. Hoi Chune, Esq. JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co., Agents. Agents.	All Parcels must be sent to our Office and hould be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by an until 5 P.M. the Memory to day the leth inst	ose.
Company. Paid up. Quotations.	O. 2 & S. WEST TERRACE.	The Company GRANTS POLICIES on OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. ARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, yable at any of its Agencies. Hongkong, 13th Nevember, 1889. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SANDAKAN KUDAT, LABUAN, RUBG, NEW YORK, BOSTON, AND N	Rer information as to Passage or Freight, day, the 16th inst., at 11.30 P.M. apply to For Swatow, Amov. and	Per Nanzing, to- M. 1 Foodhow — Per
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THE SULPHUE MINES. Red Jason and Michael Sunlocks were gether at last, within the narrow stockade of penal settlement. These two, who had followed each other from land to land, the one on his errand of vengeance, the other on his mission of mercy, both at length nourishing hatred and lust of blood, were thrown as prisoners into the Sulphur Mines of Krisuvik. There they met, they spoke, they lived and worked side by side, yet neither knew the other for the man he had sought se long and never found. This is the strange and wondrous chance that has now to be recorde and only to think of it, whether as accident. God's ordinance, makes the blood to tingle every vein. Poor and petty are the passions o man, and God's hand is over all.

The only work of Michael Sunlocks which Jorgen Jorgensen did not undo in the swift reprisals which followed on the restoration of his power was the use of the Sulphur Mines as a convict prison. All he did was to substitute Danish for Icolandic warders, but this change was the beginning and end of the great event that followed. The Icelandic warders knew Red lying deep over the stockade, Michael Sunlocks Jason, and if Michael Sunlooks had been sent out to them they would have known him also. and thus the two men must have soon known each other. But the Danish warders knew nohome: Thus Jason never heard that Michael Sunlooks was at the Sulphur Mines, and though could never suspect, and there was no one to tell him, that the man whom he had pursued and never yet seen, the man he hated and sought to slay, was a convict like himself, working daily and hourly within sight and sound of him.

Michael Sunlocks, on his part, knew well that Red Jason had been sent to the Sulphur Mines. but he also knew that Jorgen Jorgenson had ordered the release of all who had been condemned by the Republic, and so he concluded that Jason had become a free man when he himself became a prisoner. But the captain of the mines had released the political prisoners only, and Jason, as a felou, had been retained. The other prisoners at the mines some fifty in all, knew neither Michael Sunlocks nor Red Juson. were old oriminals from remote districts, sentonged to the gool at Reykjavik during the first rule of Jorgen Jergensen, and sent out to Krisuvik in the early days of the Republica Tous it chanced from the first that though

together within a narrow space of gound Jason and Sanlocks were cut off from all knowledge of each other such as, might have been glanned from those about them. And the discipline of the sattlement kept them back from that know: ledge by keeping them for many months apart. The two houses used as workshops and sleep. ing-places were at opposite sides of the stockade one at the north, the other at the south; one overlooking a broad waste of son, the other at the margin of a dark lake of gloomy shore. Rec Jason was assigned to the house near the sea, Michael Sunlooks, to the house by the lake These houses were built of squared logs with earthen floors, and wooden banches for beds The prisoners entered them at eight o'clock in the evening, and left them at five in the morning, their hours of labour in summor being from

five, am to eight pm. They trought two time cans, one tin containing their food, their second meal of the day, a pound of stock fish, and foun ounces of bread; the other tiu intended for their refuse of slops and victuals and dirt of ot as kinds. Each house contained some twenty-five men and boys, and so peopled and used they has quickly become grimy and partilential, the wall blotched with vermin string, the floors encrusted with hard-trodden filth that was wet and slipper to the feet, and the atmosphere damp and for to the postrils from the sickening odours of

deenyed food: It had been a regulation from the beginning that the latest comer at each of these house should serve three mouths as housekeeper, with the duty of cleansing the horrible place avery morning after his house mates had left it for their work. During this time he were the collar of iron and the bell over his forehead, for it was his period of probation and of special degradation. same duty in the house by the lake. Jason went power upon him of the man's face he saw for a Perhaps with through his work listlessiy, slowly, hopelessly, but without a murmur. Michael Sunlocks rebelled against its horrible necessities, for every

months, during which the two men had-never with the long flaxer hair, and may be he thought met, and then an accident led to a change in it was a woman in disguise. the condition of both.

hot springs was packed into sacks and strapped era began to watch him with suspicion, and he upon ponies, one sack at each side of a pony and fell back on silence. nearest port, for shipment to Denmark. Now slowly drawing the two men together suddenly the Free Command, sir. May I give it up in the sulphur was heavy, the sacks were large, the ponies small, and the road down from the solfstores to the valley was rough with soft straw brds were to be taken out into the stockclay and great basaltic boulders. And one day as a line of the ponies so burdened came down the breast of the mountain, driven on by a carrier who lashed them at every step with his long whip of leather thongs, one little piebald mare, hardly bigger than a donkey, stambled into a deep rut and fell. At that the inhuman fellow behind it flogged it again, and showered curses on it at every blow.

"Get up, get up, or I'll skin you slive, " he oried, with many a hideous oath beside. And at every fresh blow the little piebald struggled to rise but sould not, while its terrified symballs stood out from the sockets and its human beings from that of besats of the field. wide nostrils, quivered.

"Get up, you little lazy devil, get up, cried the brute with the whip, and still his blows fell like raindrops, first on the mare's danks, then on its upturned, belly, then on its head, its mouth, and last of all its eyes.

But the poor oresture's load held it down, and struggle as it would it could not rive. The gang of prisoners on the billside who had just before burdened the poules and sent them off, heard this lashing and swearing, and stopped their work to look down. But they thought more of the carrier than of the fallen pony, and laughed wlond at his vain efforts to bring it to its feet.

"Send him a hand up, Jones." shouted one of the fellows. " Pick him up in your arms old boy," shouted another, and at every silly sally they all roared

The jeering incensed the carrier, and he brought down his whip the fiercer and quicker at every fresh blow, until the whitzing of the said Juson. lash sang in the air, and the hills echoed with the thuds on the pony's body. Then the little greature made one final, frantic effort, and plung: ing with its nimost strength, it had bulf risen to its forelegs when one of the sacks stid from its place and got under its hind, legs, whereupon the canvas gave way, the sulphur fell out, and flat. full length, and with awful force and langhed ence more, and the carrier leapt from

Now this had occurred within the space of a tone's throw from the house which Red Joson Pitiful, miserable, little-hearted slave!" ived in and cleaned and hearing the commotion and his face prew my red as his hair, and his though he would have scorned to acknowledge pleasing fragrance to the breath.

worder at Jason's mighty strength. to its feet proried one. "What P And three sacks of sulphur as well P" the log cab n unobserved.

movement, and in an instant the plebald was on its feet, all ighted, trombling, with startled eys-balls and panting nostrile, but secure and enfe, and with its load squared and righted on its Lord bless us," oriod the convicte. "that

man has the etrength of Samson." And at that moment one of the warders came barrying up to the place. "What's this ?" said the warder, looking at the carrier on the ground, who was greaning in some little blood that was flowing from the back of his warder. of his head.

At that question the carrier only mosned the louder, thinking to excite the more commissers, tion, and Jeson said not a word. But the priexplanation; whereupon the carrier, a prisoner prisoners were withdrawn. As a result of his who had been indulged, straightway lost his privileges as punishment for bis ill roperty of the Government; and Jason, as a man whose great muscles were thrown away on the paltry work of prison cleaning was set to delving sulphur on the banks of the hot springs. Now this change for the better in the condi tion of Red Jason led to a change for the worse in that of Michael Sunlooks, for when Jason was relieved of his housekeeping and of the iron collar and bell that had been the badge of it, Sunlocks, as a malcontent, was ordered to clean Jason's house as well as his own. But so bad a change led to the great event in the lives of both, the meeting of these men face to face, and

the way of it was this: One day, the winter being then fully come, the mornings dark and some now fallen snow had been set to clearing away from the front o the long house on the south before Jason and his housemates had come out of it. His bodily strength had failed him greatly by this time, his face was pale, his large eyes were swollen Michael Sunlocks they sent the Icelandic warders and bloodshot, and under the heavy labour of that day his tall, slight figure stooped. But warder stood over him leaning on a musket and urging him on with words that were harder to tent hum of a world far off, there floated into his him than his hard work. His bell rang as he most the first to get promotion to the Free Commind the news of the fall of the Republic, be stoopped, and rang again as he rose, and at every mand. He did not ask for it, he did not wish with his gang came out of the sickening house.

he heard it. And hearing the bell he remem-

bered that he himself had worn it, and wonder-

ing who had succeeded him in the vile office

whereof he had been relieved, he turned to look upon the man-who was clearing the snow. There are moments when the sense of our destiny is strong upon us, and this was such a moment to Red Jason. He saw Michael Sanlocks for the first time, but without knowing him, and yet at that sight every pulse beat and overy nerve quivered. A great serrow and a great pity took hold of him. The face he looked upon moved bim. the voice he heard thrilled ! im. and by an impulse that he could not resist he wards the hospital as often as he saw the little stopped and turned to the warder leaning on the musket and said:

"Let me do this man's work. It would be

"M rch," shouted his own warders, and they hustled him along, and at the next minute hwas gone. Then the bell stopped for an instant. for Michael Sunlocks had raised his bend to look upon the man who had spoken. He did not se-Jason's face, but his own face seffened at the vords be had heard and his bloodshot oves grew

" Go on." eried the warder on the musket, and he bell began again. All that day the face of Michael Sunlocks naunted the memory of Red Jason. "Who was that man?" he asked of the prisoper who worked by his side. "How should I know?" the other fellow nswered sulk:lv.

In a space of rest Jason leaned on his shovel apod his brow, and said to his warder. "What was that man's name?" "A 25." the warder answered moodily.

" I asked for his name," said Juson :: "What's that to you?" replied the warder. A week went by, and the face of Sunlocks still: munted Jason's memory. It was with him early nurse: and late, the last thing that stood up before bis inward eye when he lay down to sleep, the first hing that came to him when he awoke a someimes it moved him to strange laughter when he sun was shiping, and sometimes, it touched him to tears when he thought of it in the night it he was this? He did not know, he could not

think, he did not try to find out. But there i wee, a living face burnt into his memory—a face adrift." so strangely new to him, yet so strangely familier, so unlike to anything he had ever yet seen, moment that morning in the snow.

He threw off his former listlessness and began | character and taken the place of a menial, being to look keenly about him. But one week, two a lady born." morning his gorge rose at the exhalations of wooks, three weeks passed, and he could nowhere five-and-twenty unwashed human bodies, and see the same face again. He asked questions but said Jason. the insupportable odour that came of their filthy learnt nothing. His fellow prisoners began to jeer at him. Upon their souls, the big red fel-. This state of things went on for some two low-had tumbled into love with the young chap

Jason knocked their chattering heads together The sniphur dug up from the banks of the and so stopped their ribald banter, but his ward-

A month passed, and then the chain that was tightened. One morning the order came down from the office of the Captain that the prisoners' yard and burnt. The beds were not old, but dirty and damp and full of foul odours. The officers of the settlement said this was due to the filthy habits of the prisoners. The prisoners on their part said it came of the pestilential hovels they were compelled to live in where the ground was a bog, the walls and roof were a rotten coffin. and the air was heavy and lifeless. Since the change of warders there had been a gradual de- within himself, "What does this mean? Is the cline in the humanity with which they had been lad planning the man's escape? And who is treated, and to burn up their old beds without this woman that she should be the next thought

giving them new ones was to deprive them of the in his head? outbreak of disease, he appointed that the pri honour of her early motherhood, requiring her to soner B 25 should be told off to do the work. leave the neighbourhood of Krisavik as speedily NUBIAN MANUFACTURING Co., LTD. Now B 25 was the prison name of Red Jason, as her condition allowed.
and he was selected by reason of his great bodily. This was when the long dark days of winter

who were to lose them. driven on to his bad work, and sullenly he went comb, and the world that had been white grew through it muttering deep caths from between black, and the flowers began to show in the corhis grinding teath, until he came to the log but ries, and the summer was coming, coming, comwhere Wichael Sunlooks slept, and there he saw ing, then Jason went down to the Captain of the again the face that had haunted his memory. "This bed is dry and sound," said Michael Sunlocks, "and you shall not take it." "Away with it," shouted the warder to Jason.

who had seemed to hesitate. "It is good and wholesome, let him keep "Go on with your work," cried the warder, mand was bad enough to bear when the snow out and the lock of his musket clicked. "Civilised men give straw to their dors to said Michael Sunlocks. "It depends what dogs they are," sneered the after him."

"If you take our beds, this place will be worse tramped the deserts and swam the rivers, and Sole Inventors, Patentees, and Manufacturers. the poor little brute slipped afresh and fell again. | than an empty kennel," said Michael Sunlocks. | slept ou the ground, and starved on roots, we'll "Better that than the mange." said the fetch you back, for you can never escape us, and weight, deshi g its hard against autone. At warder. "Get along, I tell you," he oried again, lash you as we have inshed the others who have weight; deam g its need against a stone. At sight of this misadventure the prioners above handli g his masket and turning to Jason, defiantly, " you shall be cools and refreshes the face and hands of the more and the cools and refreshes the face and hands of the cools and refreshes the face and hands of the cools and refreshes the face and hands of the cools and refreshes the face and hands of the cools and refreshes the face and hands of the cools and refreshes the face and hands of the cools and refreshes the face and hands of the cools and refreshes the face and hands of the cools and refreshes the face and hands of the cools and refreshes the face and hands of the cools and refreshes the face and hands of the cools and refreshes the face and hands of the cools are the cools and refreshes the face and hands of the cools are the cools and refreshes the face and hands of the cools are his own saddle and kicked the failen piebald in until bid in his fingers, that it ched to pick up the never fetch me back, and if you catch me you all exposed to the but sun and dust, eradicates war er bythe threat, and swept out of the place. shall never punish me. "Slave!" oried Wichnel Sunlocks after him. " What? Do you threaten me?" cried the beautiful and delicate complexion.

had fallen back from the scorohing flames, and should be kept apart. "God I Is it possible he is trying to lift a horse Juson, watching his chance, stole away under So with Juson in the house by the sea, and cover of deep whorls of smoke, and got back into Sunlocks in the house by the lake, the weeks went by; and the summer that was coming

He lound the place empty, the man known to came, and like a bird of passage the darkness of finding his sleeping bunk-a bare slab like a chines at midnight.

"It's gons." he said in a tone of asionishment "Gone? What P Have you burnt it up with he beds P" uried the warder. "Maybe so," said Jeson meekly.

Tool," oriod the warder. " but it's your loss.

Now you'll have to go in your sheepskin jacket, snow or shine." With a cold mile about the corners of his mouth Jason bent his head, and went on alread If the Captain of the Mines had been left to orders from Jorgen Jorgensen et Roykjavik.

treatment the prisoners besieved him with petitions as often as he crossed their path. oudest to complain and the most rebellions against petty tyranny was Michael Sunlooks; the humblest, the meekest, the most silent under cruel persecution was Red Jason. The one seemed affame with indignation; the other appeared destitute of all manly spirit.

"That man might be dangerous to the Govern ment yet," thought the Captain after one of his stormy scenes with Michael Sunlocks. "That man's heart is dead within him." be though again, as he watched Red Jason working as be always worked, slowly, listlessly, and as if the out and longing for the night. The Captain's humanity at length prevail

over his Governor's rigour, and he developed form of penal servitude among the prisoner which he called the Free Command. This was plan whereby the men whose behaviour had been good were allowed the partial liberty of living outside the stockade in huts which they built for themselves. Ten hours a day the wrought at the mines, the rest of the day one night was under their own control; and in return for their labour they were supplied with rations from the settlement. Now Red Jason, as a doclie prisoner, was

" Send somebody else," he said to his warders, but they laughed and turned him adrift. He began to build his house of the lava stones on the mountain side, not far from the hospital, and near to a house being built by an elderly man much distigured about the cheeks, who had been a priest, imprisoned long ago by Jorgen Jorgen sen out of spite and yet baser motives. And as he worked at raising the walls of his hut, he remembered with a pang the mill be built in Porty Vallin, and what a whirlwind of outraged passion brought every stone of it to the ground again. With this occupation, and occasional gossip with his neighbour, he passed the evenings of his Free I ommand. And looking to-

groups of men go up to it that told of another prisoner injured in the perilous labour of the nothing to me. He is ill. Send him up to the sulphur mines, he semetimes saw a woman come mended. out at the door to receive them. "Who is she?" he asked of the priest "The nurse," said the priest. "And a right good woman, too, as I have reason to say, for she nursed me back to life after that sport of hot water had scalded these holes into n y face. That made Jason think of other scenes, and of tender passages in his broken life that were gone from him for ever. He had no wish to recall them; their pleasure was too painful, their sweets too bitter; they were lost and God

grant that they could be forgotton. Yet every night as he worked at his walls he looked longingly across the shoulder of the hill in the direction of the hospital, half fancying he knew the sweet grace of the figure he sometimes saw there, and pretending with himself that he remembered the light rhythm of its movement. After a while he missed what he looked for, and then he asked his neighbour if the murse were ill that he had not seen her lately. "Ill? Well, yes." said the old priest, "She

has been turned away from the hospital." What!" cried Jason ; " you thought ber a good " - he was too good, my lad." said the priest

and a blocky and warder who had tried to correct ber, and could not, announced that somebody she had done so." " It's a lie." cried Jason. "It was plain enough." said the priest, " that she was about to give birth to a child, and as she would make no explanation she was turned

"Where is she now?" saked Jasen... "Lying in the farmhouse on the edge of the and yet so like to everything that was near and snow yonder," said the priest. "I saw her last dear to himself, that he could have fancied there | night. She trusted me with her story, and it had never been a time when he had not had it was straight and simple. Her husband had been by his side. When he put the matter to him- sent out to the hines by the old scoundrel at Thus Red Jason served as housekeeper in the self so he laughed and thought "How foolish." Reykjavik. She had followed bim, only to be house by the sea, while Michael Sunlocks did the But no self-mockery banished the mystery of the mear him and breather the air he breathed. escape she had hidden her true name and

"Then her husband is still at the mines?

Yes," said the priest. "Does he know of her disgrace." "What's his name!

"The poor soul would give me no name, but she knew her busband's number. It was A 25. "I know him," said Jason. Next day, his hut being built and roofed after some fashion, Jason went down to the office of the Captain of the Mines and said, "I don't like

favour of another man ?" " What man ?" asked the Captuin. "A 25." said Jason. "No." said the Captain " I've built my house, sir," said Jason," "and if you won't give it to A-25, let the poor woman from the hospital live in it, and take me back

among the men. "It won't do, my lad. Go along to your work," said the Captain. And when Jason was gone the Captain thought

last comfort that reparated the condition of So the only result of Jason's appeal was that Michael Sunlocks was watched the closer. But the Captain of the Mines was in no humour worked the harder, persecuted the more by to bandy parts with his prisoners, and in order. petty tyrannies and that an order was sent up to ing that the beds should be burnt to prevent an | the farmhouse where Greeba lay in the dear dis-

strength, not so much because the bids required | were beginning to fall back before the sweet it, as from fear of the rebellion of the poor souls light of spring. And when the snow died off the mountains, and the cold garment of the So at the point of a musket Red Jason was jokulis was sucked full of holes like the honey-Mines again. "I've come, sir," he said, "to ask you to look

> "Why?" said the Captain, "what have you "Nothing," said Jason, "but if you don't prevent me. I'll run away. This Free Comus off from all the world. But now that it is The public are requested to see that the Helmet lie gone and the world is free, and the euckoo is calling, he seems to be calling me, and I must go

"Go," said the Captain, "and after you've

the cause of it. Seeing everything in one quick by ad dropped into his breast. He finished his his fear, and he straightway directed that Jason lance, he pushed along as fast as be could for task in less than half-su-tour more, working should be degraded, for insolence and insubordi- preserves and beautifies the hair, and can be the leg-fetters that bourd him, and came upon live a demented man at piling up the dirty mat- nation, from the Free Command to the gar gs. Inlas had in a golden colour. the carrier as he was stamping the life out of tres-es is to a vast heep, and astting light to the Now this was exactly what Jason wanted, i'r the pany with kicks on its palpitating sides. At damp strew. And while the huge bonfire his heart had grown sick with longing for Ask Chemiste for Rowlands Articles, the next moment he had laid the fellow on his burned, and he poked long poles into it to give another eight of that face which tood up before 20. Hatton Garden, London.

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"Never," cried a third; and all held their him as A 25 was not enywhere to be seen, but night fled quite away, and the sun shone that wound his great arms first under the little where the bed had been, and then fled away like followed him in visions, and nothing did he hear Cow's Tongue Corned or fresh 24 cents each. that held the ground like the hoofs of an ox, he returned, and said. "Quick there; put on a day a month after be had returned to the Suet (Tallow).

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At that Jasou protended to look a out him in way between warders from one solfatore at the con of the hill to enother on the breast of i when he came upon a horror that made his blood It was a men nailed by his right hand to a great log of drift wood, with food and drink within eight but out of reach of him, and a huge knife lying close by his side. I he man was

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